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THE RIGHT OF CRITICISM

It is high time that someone in judicial position said what has just been handed down as an opinion by Justice Peter J. Hendrick of the Supreme Court of New York.

A citizen of New York was arrested and prosecuted for having distributed extracts from the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence, together with the question: "Does our government live up to these principles?" "The persistence of the attorney for the prosecution," said Justice Hendrick, "arises from a misconception of the distinction between an incitement to violate the law and a criticism of the law. It is the right of everyone in the country to criticize the government, the laws and the administration of the laws, as well as to advocate the repeal of any law." This was made plain by Justice Hendrick in his opinion. As long as the criticisms are not accompanied by any incitement of the people to break the law, they are justified.

When the prosecuting attorney pointed out that the defendant had printed in slightly larger letters the sentences from the Declaration of Independence, asserting that it is the right of the people to abolish oppressive governments, Justice Hendrick replied: "We all believe that and it is what the united press of the country is urging upon Germany at the present time. It is what the people have done in Russia."

THE CZECHS

Fighting only under compulsion, her regiments decimated and her leaders filling the Austrian prisons, the Czechs of Bohemia are loyal sympathizers of the Allies. Now the statement is made that the Czechs will not enter any government before the close of the war, as the Czech policy still continues to be based on opposition to dualism and the demand for an independent Slav state. This new factor, the liberation of the Czechs-Slovaks from Austria-Hungary, has escaped the needed praise which the undefeated, unsuppressed little country needs. The 1,500-year-long struggle with life and death against the Austrian Empire has failed to defeat their hopes, and today the Czechs are holding out for their independence.

There is a close bond existing between the Czechs and the United States in the 500,000 Czechs now desirable citizens of this country.

People were just beginning to familiarize themselves with the new Russian Duma when the German cabinet was turned topsy turvy. Now comes the shake-up in the English ministry. Talk about keeping up with the fashions—that's not nearly as hard as keeping up with the styles of the European governments.

Do your bit by letting the garbage man ket the kink out of his back. In other words, "lick the plate and lick the kaiser," as the Chicago food conservators are saying.

Kerensky, the minister of war for Russia, seems to have a charmed life. He arose to a position of importance almost over night, and now he escapes all attempts to assassinate him.

Constantinople is to have its first woman's department store. And all the men thought Turkey was a man's country.

Use the Cold Pack Method in Canning. By the cold pack method vegetables may be canned as well as fruits. In using the old "open kettle" method housewives found the canning of all vegetables with the exception of tomatoes impractical as the products would not keep.

ORDER OF DRAWING FOR BOONE COUNTY

Announcement is made in Washington that as soon as the first 645,000 men have been drawn, examinations will be started for the selection of another army of half a million. The Missouriian is publishing from day today the names of those drawn in the second half of Boone County's registered list. Today's list includes those from 1631 to 1744 in the order drawn:

1631. Alfred Leebright Rees. 1828	1655. Thomas Jackson Scranton. 2035
Columbia	Ashland
1632. Clarence A. Hemphill. 1040	1696. Fritz Henry Begeman. 161
Columbia	Hartsburg
1633. Edwin Forest Hudson. 1117	1697. Jesse Lee Williams. 2478
Rochepoint	Hartsburg
1634. Bob Brown Glenn. 879	1698. Paul Edward Hartung. 1009
Columbia	Harg
1635. Henry Clay Paris. 1695	1699. Robert Brawley Berry. 189
Columbia	Hallsville
1636. Leon Alfred Ferguson. 746	1700. Wesley Rice. 1853
Columbia	Rochepoint
1637. Roy Herman McKenzie. 1582	1701. Jesse Ewens Durk. 659
Centralia	Hallsville
1638. Eugene C. Washington. 2392	1702. Lemuel Arthur Philippe. 1743
Columbia	Columbia
1639. Oval James Dumas. 655	1703. Stanley King Thurston. 2371
Columbia	Columbia
1640. Paul Davis. 583	1704. George Rock Bryant. 361
Columbia	Columbia
1641. Francis Marion Walker. 2380	1705. Lory Estill Renie. 1856
Sturgeon	Columbia
1642. James L. Sappington. 2001	1706. Thomas Irwin Epperson. 709
Centralia	Clark
1643. Clarence Edwin Ragsdale. 1810	1707. Thomas Reed Taylor. 2246
Columbia	Columbia
1644. Leonard Barnett. 830	1708. Jesse Lee Groves. 909
Sturgeon	Columbia
1645. Clarence Everett Harrison. 995	1709. Charles Barnett. 129
Ashland	Columbia
1646. William Henry Groves. 914	1710. Maple Vic Witt Thomas. 2255
Columbia	Columbia
1647. Willard McBaine. 1551	1711. Maurice Walden. 2371
Columbia	Columbia
1648. John Roberts. 1899	1712. Warren Estes Hurt. 1153
Harrisburg	Columbia
1649. Otho Foster. 791	1713. Samuel Hawkins Nichols. 1624
Ashland	Harrisburg
1650. Cleveland Ahart. 69	1714. Clyde Love Jones. 1222
Columbia	Claysville
1651. Joseph Edward Hudson. 1116	1715. Charles Ernest McGee. 1578
Columbia	Columbia
1652. John Harold Long. 1361	1716. Elmer M. Bosworth. 213
Columbia	Columbia
1653. Daniel Tibbs. 2273	1717. Richard Alpheus Coons. 465
Columbia	Columbia
1654. Roy Oras Geer. 845	1718. George Shaw. 2061
Sturgeon	Columbia
1655. Amos Frank Martin. 1422	1719. Thomas McQuitty. 1601
Ashland	Columbia
1656. Herbert Hughes. 1129	1720. William A. Johnston. 1096
Columbia	Columbia
1657. Curtis Haywood Robnett. 1925	1721. Walter Palmer. 1691
Columbia	Sturgeon
1658. John Wesley Gladwill. 873	1722. Jerry Dorsey Prowell. 1788
Columbia	Columbia
1659. Glas Efton Wren. 2535	1723. Thomas F. Marbut. 1408
Hartsburg	Columbia
1660. George Sargent. 2007	1724. Clarence Scott Beers. 163
Columbia	Centralia
1661. Oliver George Heidman. 1036	1725. Walter Baker Dyar. 665
Columbia	Columbia
1662. John Snodgrass. 2157	1726. Fred Hudson. 1115
Huntsdale	Stevens
1663. Joseph Daniel Fortney. 790	1727. Virgil Edward Jones. 1224
Columbia	Stevens
1664. Fred Crocker Hussey. 1155	1728. James Dorsey Grant. 904
Columbia	Columbia
1665. Ogle Benton Johnson. 1210	1729. Harry Thomas Johnson. 1202
Clark	Columbia
1666. Clarence Franklin Miller. 1486	1730. Windell H. Hathman. 1015
Columbia	Columbia
1667. Ernest Thurman Murphy. 1540	1731. Dock Rouse. 1946
Ashland	Columbia
1668. Thomas David Stock. 2085	1732. Izora Jackson. 1164
Columbia	Columbia
1669. George Vest Bentley. 174	1733. William Benton Street. 2217
Sturgeon	Clark
1670. Shirley Morton Bright. 1310	1734. Logan Emmett Norvell. 1659
Columbia	Columbia
1671. Clay Roberts. 1889	1735. Roy Alfred Chapple. 405
Hallsville	Columbia
1672. Elbert Penn Purcell. 1798	1736. Alvin Lamar Wells. 2496
Ashland	Columbia
1673. Archie Carey Chauteau. 414	1737. Edward Payton Burnett. 250
Wilton	Ashland
1674. Charley Fisher. 763	1738. George Wilfred Goff. 885
Columbia	Hallsville
1675. John Daniel Brewer. 307	1739. Porter Neal Hunt. 1147
Columbia	Huntsdale
1676. Major Harris. 991	1740. Grover C. McClanahan. 1562
Columbia	Ashland
1677. Clinton Thomas Rice. 1845	1741. Timothy Bryan Hackley. 959
Columbia	Columbia
1678. Le Roy Vance. 2339	1742. Marion Forest Rollins. 1939
Claysville	Woodlandville
1679. Alva Walton Lanham. 1302	1743. Owen Clyde Brown. 329
Columbia	Columbia
1680. Johnnie Roberts. 1904	1744. Joe Woods. 2523
Columbia	Providence
1681. Charles Leonard Mead. 1457	
Harrisburg	
1682. Noble E. Wade. 2359	
Columbia	
1683. Edgar Cunningham. 569	
Columbia	
1684. Lewis Monroe Shelton. 2069	
Sturgeon	
1685. Sam Fairchild Lloyd. 2574	
Columbia	
1686. Jeff Davis Crowley. 553	
Columbia	
1687. James Max Schmoll. 2015	
Columbia	
1688. Austin Milton Rhoades. 1839	
Columbia	
1689. James Thorton Hoffman. 1084	
Columbia	
1690. Thomas Matthew. 1440	
Rochepoint	
1691. Edward Andrew Kolodgie. 1289	
Columbia	
1692. Robert James Diggs. 625	
Columbia	
1693. Urban Wiemar Chandler. 402	
Columbia	
1694. Wilfred Ephium Cook. 459	
Rochepoint	

CITY AND CAMPUS

Registration Day for Women.

Editor the Missouriian: It is sincerely hoped that every woman in Columbia and Boone County will seriously put her mind and heart on the registration of her name next Saturday, July 28.

On that day the women all over the United States will be called upon to sign a registration blank which is primarily but a war census, along with the signing of the Hoover food conservation card. Some of our minds are not very clear on all these points, and it is important that we waste no time in getting a perfect understanding before that day arrives, which is next Saturday, July 28.

By war census we mean that the government is to be given this avenue by which to learn valuable information. Its object is to secure the proper classifying and cataloging of the women of Missouri and all other states whereby the government may find out and be able to place the ability, the efforts and the individual tastes of its women so, in case of need, such women may be called upon to serve her country, in which case she can give as much help as is advisable and convenient to her.

Perhaps she cannot serve at all, except by remaining in her home doing

what she is now doing: being a homemaker and aiding in the saving of food. Some may desire to give their services free of charge, in which case the government will know right where to find them and the kind of work they can do. They may wish to serve but feel they must be paid for their services, in which case the government can find these and arrange the price for the work. Others may want to be trained to do certain things in keeping with their aptitude along certain lines; and the government can in these cases hunt such out by their registration cards and the proper training be accomplished at the expense of the government.

There is nothing compulsory or forced in connection with the registration of next Saturday. It is of one's own free will, but it is very important that all women register, and we urge you to think seriously on it. Watch the papers for a copy of this registration blank and study it thoughtfully, and if possible, make up your mind to register so you may go to the Courthouse next Saturday some time between 8 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and fill out one of the cards. You will thus the more easily fill out these cards.

Urge your neighbors also to do likewise. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Buy as much food as you can that is raised in your neighborhood, so as to avoid transportation. Avoid ordering from a distance whenever possible. Find out what is raised nearest to you and buy there. The railroads will be congested with moving troops and Government supplies. Railroad men are being sent abroad, causing a shortage of hands. Every foot of space in a freight car that you can save from carrying your food can be used for Government purposes. And carry home whatever you can—stop having things delivered so far as you can. This is real service that every woman can render.

—August Ladies' Home Journal.

ENDORSED BY NATIONAL COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

Retail Merchants Ass'n.

Miss Eva Johnston adviser of women, requests the heads of rooming houses and of boarding houses for women to send the lists of their rooms to her, so that they may be approved for the coming session.

University Depository

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until noon of Friday, July 27, 1917, from any banking corporation, association, trust company, or individual banker, in Columbia or Boone County, that desires to be selected as a depository of the moneys and funds of the University of Missouri for the ensuing two years. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000 as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder that if its bid is accepted it will give bond as required by law.

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30c Coffee, lb. 25c
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65c Toilet Paper, 6 rolls 25c
15c Pumpkin, can 10c
10c Chocolate 08c
Try Lux for laundry, box 08c
Nice New Cabbage, lb. 03c
35c Preserves, jar 25c
25c Pork and Beans, can 20c
10c Layton B. Powders, 2 cans 15c
10c, 45c and 50c
25c Branenata Biscuit, box 15c
Heinz Spaghetti, can 10c
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